

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## NEW MEXICO

### New Building for the Education of the Deaf.

*Santa Fe New Mexican, May 16.*  
Among the territorial institutions which is worthy of mention on account of the great good it is doing and able manner in which it is conducted is the New Mexico Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. This is located in Santa Fe, about one mile from the city, on Cerrillos Road. Here the institution owns about eleven acres of ground and a handsome three-story structure, which was completed in 1905. The building was erected from the proceeds of the sale of a part of the fifty thousand acres of land, donated by United States to the territory for the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. The building was constructed in 1902 and 1903, and opened in September, 1905. School was previously being held in an old building, which is on the same land, but it was closed for lack of funds from June, 1901, until the new building was completed in 1905.

The present building occupied by the school is of Romanesque treatment. It has a frontage of ninety-eight feet, and a depth of sixty feet. It is three stories high with a basement under the entire building. Each floor has about forty-five hundred square feet, and the entire building has about eighteen hundred square feet of available space. The building is as handsome as any of the territorial institutions, and is built of red pressed brick. It is large enough to accommodate over seventy-five pupils comfortably.

The institution is equipped with a steam heating plant, electric lights and hot and cold water. It has two fire hydrants on each floor in addition to the chemical apparatus for fighting fire. The dormitories are equipped with iron beds of the hospital style and elastic felt mattresses, recognized as the most sanitary as well as comfortable combination known. The building is also well supplied with lavatories, bath tubs, etc. The study rooms are large, well lighted and well suited for their purpose.

The objects of this institution is to educate mentally, morally and physically, boys and girls who are *bona fide* residents of New Mexico, and who are too deaf to be educated in the common schools. The territory, recognizing the fact that it owes to the deaf children an education just as it does to their more fortunate brothers and sisters, established this institution. This institution is a school pure and simple and only those are accepted who are capable of receiving instruction. The institution is not a hospital, an asylum, a correctional institution, or a place where children are taken to make a home for them. But any child capable of receiving instruction and free from contagious or infectious disease, between the ages of seven and twenty-one years, too deaf to be educated in the public schools, is eligible.

Parents of the pupils are required to furnish clothing and travelling expenses, and parents exceptionally well off financially are also expected to pay for their child's board, and in the latter case only the actual cost. Children of parents who are unable from destitute financial condition, to bear traveling or clothing expenses, will, if satisfactory evidence is produced, be furnished with a railroad ticket, and the child provided with clothes on the arrival at the school. While a few of the pupils in the institution might be considered objects of charity, in that everything is furnished them, even clothing and railroad fare, on the whole it cannot be considered as a charitable institution any more than any other territorial educational institution.

The territory is making liberal provisions for its deaf children and in so doing it is adding to its assets, by making useful and self-supporting citizens out of them, instead of allowing them to grow up in ignorance, a care and burden to society without even knowing that they have a soul. The course of study is about the same as that followed in the public schools, the only difference being that the public schools receive children with a good command of a spoken language. The children in this institution arrive

with no language, hence they must begin lower down. Text books are not used to any extent on this account until the third or fourth year. The ordinary branches, geography, history, arithmetic, etc., are introduced as soon as the pupils are ready to take them.

The method of instruction employed in this institution is the same as used in nearly all the large and best schools of the kind in the country, and is known as the "combined system." Every child entering the school is placed in charge of a competent oral teacher. He is kept in the oral department at least one year and is continued in this department as long as he can progress and his education is continued by means of the manual alphabet and writing. All deaf children cannot be taught to talk and read the lips, that is, enough to be of any practical value. The best that can be accomplished with the child is to be able to speak so as to be understood and to understand fairly well what is said to him. No signs are taught. The English language is used in the school and the pupils are encouraged to use it out of school. The signs, however, have their place in giving moral instruction, and in the social intermingling of the deaf are indispensable, and will always be used by the deaf as long as there are two left this side of the Great Divide. The children are educated orally if possible. If a pupil has any hearing it will be utilized and improved.

The discipline in the school is such as will be found in any well regulated household. No corporal punishment is used, but the child is taught a desire to act right from principle. Kindness and patience are the ruling factors in this direction with the teachers in the institution. The children indulge in most all outdoor games. Parties and school gatherings are arranged for students on holidays and all are expected to assist in these from the superintendent down. Every one connected with the school is constantly reminded of the fact that the institution exists for the children, and that their interests must be considered first, last and all the time.

The management of the school is vested in a board of five trustees, appointed by the governor. The governor is an *ex-officio* member of the board. The present board of trustees is as follows: Governor George Curry, *ex-officio* member; R. J. Palen, president; S. G. Cartwright, secretary-treasurer; B. M. Read, Grant Rivenburg and J. A. Wood, members.

Officers and teachers of the institution are: W. O. Connor, Jr., superintendent; Edna Shieley, and Elise C. Engleman, teachers; Mrs. W. O. Connor, Jr., matron and May Thornton, supervisor.

With the above corps of officers and instructors the school has made wonderfully rapid progress and it is classed among the best institutions of its kind in the West.

The members of the board of regents receive no compensation but give their time and labor free to the cause of humanity and the benefit of the institution. They are among the best known citizens of Santa Fe and all stand high in public estimation. Among them are some of the best and most successful business men in this city.

The present Superintendent, W. O. Connor, Jr., has served two years, and during his term has brought the institution to a high state of efficiency. He enjoys the full confidence and respect of the members of the board of regents and has been re-appointed for the ensuing year. The superintendent is a native of the State of Georgia and is 33 years of age. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and took a normal course at Gallaudet College in Washington City, the only college for the higher education of the deaf and dumb in the world. He has had, for a man so young, remarkable experience, having been engaged in active teaching of the deaf and dumb for 13 years, commencing before he became 21 years old. His father, W. O. Connor, Sr., has served as Superintendent of the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb for the State of Georgia for 41 years and naturally, therefore, the son became imbued with the sentiment to follow in his

father's footsteps and to do whatever he could for the relief of suffering humanity and persons who were deaf and dumb.

As a boy under his father's teaching and care he learned much of the management and administration of institutes for the education of the deaf and dumb, and naturally thereafter concluded to make this his life work. Being thoroughly acquainted with conditions and the requirements of young people bereft of hearing and tongue power and being in full sympathy with them, he entered the ranks and assumed the profession of becoming one of their teachers. By character, by experience, he is remarkably well fitted for the position. This is proven by the present splendid condition of the institution over which he has presided for the past two years.

The corps of teachers employed at the institute is of the best. Each member of it has taken special training and is in every way well fitted for the position which he or she holds. Some of the teachers have had as much as six years experience and they are all in love with their work. The students are treated by them with fatherly, motherly or sisterly care just as the case might be, and they are indeed a happy lot, considering all conditions.

One very important addition should be made to the school and that by the next session of the legislative assembly, as it is necessary. It is the addition of a manual training or industrial department. The children, especially the young ones, should be taught some trade by which they can earn their own living when they leave the institute. This is done at nearly all similar schools in the United States and is also being successfully accomplished in institutes for the blind. It is easier to teach children who are deaf and dumb a trade than to teach the blind, and as the latter is successfully done in the New Mexico Institute for the Blind, it should also be the rule in the New Mexico Institute for the Deaf and Dumb.

Among the trades that could be taught the children by which they might thereafter become self-supporting are printing, carpentering, shoemaking, baking and similar vocations. A good printer nowadays makes a very good living. A carpenter receives fine wages. Shoemakers are well paid. Bakers are in the same category. A young man or woman, say from 16 years upward, if taught one of these trades could go out into the world and become self-supporting and in due course of time save some money. The only cost practically would be the cost for the equipment and additional teachers. The first building erected for the institute could be used as workshops, so that the expense would be trifling and the benefit that would be derived would be very great.

The growth of the institute has been remarkable and this is another proof that its affairs are administered in first-class shape and that the members on the board of regents and the faculty one and all give their closest attention, thorough economy and greatest care of the education and good of the pupils who attend it. The attendance when Superintendent Connor took charge was eighty; during the school year just closing it figured up thirty. From indications during the coming school year, which commences the third Tuesday in September, the number will be forty. The per capita expense is very low considering the comforts that are furnished and the treatment of those at the institute.

The last legislative assembly made a larger appropriation for its maintenance its members having come to the conclusion that greater generosity was in time and on time. The appropriation is none too large, but it is made to reach and pay all bills by the greatest economy and strictness in purchasing supplies and by the greatest of care and attention in administering the management and expenses of the institute.

The deaf-mutes, of Stamford and other places are invited to attend a service conducted in the sign language by Sister Gertrude Rose, of Hartford, Ct., in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, in Stamford, Ct., on Sunday, June 7th, at 2:30 P.M.

## "WHAT IS THE USE?"

In all this discussion about the Civil Service discrimination against the Deaf, which has been gathering momentum and weight ever since Rev. Mr. Whildin, of Baltimore, set the ball rolling, last year, the root of the matter has not been touched, even by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, our doughty champion, and all the remedies for a change in the conditions have been wrongly applied, except possibly an appeal to our Congressmen.

The president of the Civil Service Commission pointed out clearly in his letter to Rev. Mr. Whildin that the real stumbling block in our path was the heads of departments who had no sentiment whatever, and when they had their choice of two men, one being deaf but other things being equal, invariably chose the hearing man. Thus the Civil Service Commissioners were forced by circumstances beyond their control to eliminate the unfortunate misfits, and they had the power to make such rules and regulations as they saw fit, by the authority of Congress, and they claim with some show of reason that it was as much for the good of the Deaf as for the Commission, in order to save a cruel disappointment and loss of labor. They were powerless to compel the heads of departments to appoint a deaf-mute by the nature of the appointment, which required the Commission to submit three applicants with the highest standing in the examinations to the choice of the departments and to drop an applicant's name from the eligible list after two rejections. The rejected one could go through another examination and go through the mill once more but of what use would that be to a deaf-mute? He would be threshed out again as chaff from the wheat. That politics may well play a part in this game where a choice of three candidates is offered has been asserted, but the Civil Service Commissioners cannot help that. They have done their duty, and the rest lay with the heads of departments. Probably some of our people think that only one name is submitted for appointment with the best percentage in the examinations and that a deaf-mute who has won the highest standing has been rejected even though his appointment was compulsory by law, but that is an erroneous impression. If such was the case, I have no doubt the Commission would enforce the law. The choice of three appointees gives a wider latitude than they can control. So much for the Commission.

The trouble really lies with "the heads of departments who are averse to appointing any deaf-mutes to positions under their charge, simply because they cannot communicate with them without the bother of writing, even when it is merely routine work which does not need the sense of hearing. I remember one instance when a well-educated deaf-mute with excellent backing in the days before the Civil Service applied to the Collector of the Boston Custom House for a "job." The Collector well pleased with the applicant's intelligence and credentials and sent for the Deputy Collector, who was a cold, unsympathetic looking man, and in a few words told his superior that there was no place for a deaf-mute in the Custom House, and that was the end of it. There is also an instance of a deaf-mute from Worcester, named Mr. Mitchell, who passed the best examination for appointment to the Patent Office under the Civil Service and got his appointment. It is obvious that the power and abuse of it are in the hands of the heads of departments, and we are butting our heads against a stone wall which cannot be overturned by the blowing of trumpets. Even President Roosevelt cannot terrify them with his big stick, for they are within their rights under the law. So, what is the use?

Where, then, is the remedy? Obviously, it lies with Congress; but even there the solution will be found to be difficult. That august body might, for instance, order the Civil Service Commission to present only one name for appointment, but the regulation of submitting three names was probably made after the most careful consideration on the

part of the Commission, and they will oppose any change, and so will all the departments of the government, if it has been found to work well so far.

Another thing Congress might do—it might pass a Disability Preference Act, which would make it compulsory to appoint a deaf-mute or any one else handicapped like us to any position we could fill in preference to a hearing man. Massachusetts has a Veteran Preference Act, by which any capable veteran has the right of way to any position under the Civil Service above any one else. It would be an ideal situation for us, and quite in accordance with the Bellamy Idea, but who of us would like it? Which of us would go to Congress with such an idea?

What other way is there of getting around the Civil Service regulations? There is none I can see. So what is the use? Cut it out and forget it.

FREE LANCE.

## Hardships of Consumptives.

"One went off in a secluded spot and took poison," is what a letter from Redlands, California, says, in regard to the pitiable condition in which consumptives find themselves, who flock to California in search of health. The Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the State Charities Aid Association, received a copy of a letter which was sent to the *Menominee News* from a "White Plague" fighter on the firing line, and his appeal in the last paragraph encourages us to give further publicity to his communication evidently wrung from his sad experience, hence we quote in full: "There never could be a worse place for consumptives to come than California at the present time, for there is scarcely a house or tent that they could rent at any price unless they go to isolated settlements devoted entirely to that class of patients. So many have come here—mostly in the final stages of the disease—that everybody's back is turned and door closed to them. It is pitiable to see their condition. In the daily of this morning is an account of one who went off to a secluded spot and took poison, thus ending his life. May every one interested within the range of this article prevent their friends, in any stage of the disease, from coming to Southern California."

For years past it has been the custom to advise one who is known to have tuberculosis to go at once to Colorado, or New Mexico, or California. Thousands of people have been landed annually in these distant, strange communities, absolutely penniless, broken in health, unable to work. In fact not to work is one of the conditions to recovery, and these people are struggling for life. Then why are they sent to these places under circumstances, in most cases, which make death inevitable,—the worst of all deaths, death among strangers, death in poverty?

Yet often, even to-day, a physician advises his patient, as soon as it is discovered that he has tuberculosis, to go to California or to Colorado, to go as soon as he can get money to pay his fare. Fortunately most physicians and the best ones, do not give such advice. They will advise that in most cases one can be cured in his own home, or at least at a sanitarium here in his own state.

Fresh air, sunlight, rest, and good food, are obtainable in any state, and these are the most important factors in effecting the cure of consumption. Reinforce this treatment with the peace of mind resulting from nearness to home, and it hardly seems necessary to exile the unfortunate to a distant state to suffer not only in body but to feel the pangs of isolation.

In no case should a person having tuberculosis be advised to go to a far-off state, away from his home and friends, unless he has ample means to provide for himself the best of care, and conditions which make for happiness and hopefulness.

The warning from the above letter is still most timely.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Only one dollar a year.

## Some New Rules for School Children.

Dr. S. A. Knopf, of New York City, the author of the now famous "Prize Essay" on "Tuberculosis as a Disease of the Masses, and How to Combat it," has recently issued a most excellent circular containing a set of "Simple Rules for School Children to Prevent Tuberculosis."

"Every child and adult can help to fight consumption," says Dr. Knopf. School children can be helpful by complying with the following rules:

Do not spit except in a spittoon, a piece of cloth, or a handkerchief used for that purpose alone. On your return home, have the cloth burned by your mother, or the handkerchief put in water until ready for the wash.

Never spit on a slate, floor, playground, or sidewalk.

Do not put your fingers in your mouth.

Do not pick your nose or wipe it on your hand or sleeve.

Do not wet your fingers in your mouth when turning the leaves of books.

Do not put pencils in your mouth or wet them with your lips.

Do not hold money in your mouth.

Do not put pins in your mouth.

Do not put anything in your mouth except food and drink.

Do not swap apple cores, candy, chewing gum, half-eaten food, whistles, bean blowers, or anything that is put in the mouth.

Peel or wash your fruit before eating it.

Never sneeze or cough in a person's face. Turn your face to one side or hold a handkerchief before your mouth.

Keep your face, hands, and finger-nails clean. Wash your hands with soap and water before each meal.

When you don't feel well, have cut yourself, or have been hurt by others, do not be afraid to report to the teacher.

Keep yourself just as clean at home as you do at school.

Clean your teeth with tooth-brush and water, if possible, after each meal; but at least on getting up in the morning and on going to bed at night.

Do not kiss any one on the mouth or allow anybody to do so to you.

Learn to love fresh air, and learn to breathe deeply and do it often.

This set of simple hygienic rules should form a part of the curriculum in every school in the land. Every teacher in New York State should take these and make them a part of her instructions in hygiene.

This is only one of the many valuable contributions which Dr. Knopf has made to this subject, the most famous being the Essay referred to above, which is now published in nearly all the European and several of the Asiatic languages, presenting in simple and untechnical way information concerning the development and spread of what is known as the "Great White Plague," and the rules essential to its prevention and treatment. Dr. Knopf's essay can be obtained through the "Charities and Commons", 105 E. 22d St., New York City, and should be in the hands of every American school teacher. The importance of decisive and comprehensive action in the presence of great danger was never more convincingly emphasized.

In the campaign which is being conducted under the auspices of the State Charities Aid Association, many hundreds of these essays have been distributed. Dr. Knopf kindly making a contribution to the cause by supplying them to the Association at actual cost, the Association in turn sells them at cost, and to those who can not afford this small sum, they are given away.

## Bananas

There is an erroneous idea concerning the harvesting of banana crop, says the *Mexican Herald*. The statement that four or five crops of bananas are harvested a year is entirely incorrect. A crop is harvested on an average of every 15 days throughout the year. Each thrifty plant has many suckers and stalks growing from a single root at the same time. One or more bunches of the ripening fruit is cut from a single stalk, while the other stalks growing from the same root

are left untouched, and in 15 days another of these is shorn of its fruit. The process continues incessantly during the year. In July and August it is necessary to cut off the ripening bunches every ten days, while in December and January about once a month is sufficient, the average throughout the year being practically 15 days.

## The Educated Man.

NOT ALL OF HIS KNOWLEDGE COMES FROM BOOKS AND SCHOOLS.

The most important part of education comes from intercourse with people. From this side comes the education in love and duty and service. The actions of people stimulate imitation and education. By these, men grow in power and skill. From observation of the character of people men form ideals of character for themselves and are transformed thereby. Herein lies the consummate educative power in Christianity—the transforming power of the divine man.

According to his new idea, education is not merely receiving, but giving; not learning alone, but doing. The educated man is open eyed and open minded, quick to respond to influences from without, learning from all his experiences and growing in power as he grows in knowledge. Charles Kingsley said of his father that "he possessed every faculty but the faculty of using his faculties." He was not an educated man, although he was a very learned one.

Education is an individual master, No two men can be educated alike in manner or degree. They respond to different influences and grow in different ways. One becomes educated by way of schools and colleges and life, another by life alone. The measure of a man's education is the measure of his use in the world.—George W. Martin, in *Boston Globe*.

## How He Knew.

A Pittsburg business man went to his market one day to purchase a barrel of apples for winter use. He ran across a barrel of particularly large ones, on the top, at least. He requested the other end opened. This was done, and the apples were found to be large and fine at that end also. The business man was just about to order them sent to his residence, when an old farmer, standing near by, whispered, "Look in the centre."

The barrel was emptied at the request of the business man and found to contain small and inferior apples, with the exception of those at each end.

"I'm much obliged to you," said the business man, turning to the farmer.

"I've got some nice ones I just brought in, diffidently replied the old farmer, "and only ask fifty cents a barrel more than that man did."

"Send me in two barrels," said the man, handing over his money and street address.

"Say," asked a bystander of the old farmer, after his customer had walked away, "how did you know the apples in the centre of that barrel were no good?"

"Oh," replied the old farmer, with a wink, "that was one of my bar'ls!"

## Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of  
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.



# Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 4, 1908.

EDWIN A. RODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1634 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
The humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-ubiquitous sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves must have,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

A CONSIDERABLE number of the deaf of this city, and many more throughout the State, will be glad to learn that Danforth E. Ainsworth has been appointed, by Mayor Gans of Albany, a member of the Board of Education for six years. Mr. Ainsworth has long been a consistent friend of the deaf, and has done much to enhance their educational privileges. He is in full sympathy with the trend of modern effort that seeks to give a full, all-around educational training to youth, be they deaf or hearing—that kind of education which admits of specializing only after a broad and substantial foundation has been laid in the primary and secondary schools.

Mr. Ainsworth was recently a witness of the accomplishments of the Fanwood Cadets, at the Armory of the 71st Regiment, and spoke of their remarkable work in terms of enthusiastic commendation.

Mr. Ainsworth is distinctively a self-made man, and through his training both as a lawyer and educator is probably better fitted for the position he is about to take than any other man in Albany. For nine years, from 1895 to 1904, he was the first Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction. During that time he gained a reputation throughout the State as an authority in educational matters as well as an interesting public speaker. There are probably very few cities and towns in the State in which he has not lectured at educational gatherings, teachers' institutes and commencement exercises.

He was mainly responsible for the reorganization of the State Department of Education in 1904. He drew up the bill, and probably did more than any one else to secure its passage, which brought the two branches of the department under one head and ended the entangling controversy, which had for ten years interfered with efficiency of the State school system. That his efforts were disinterested, and with only the idea of bettering the condition of the system, is shown by the fact that when the bill went into effect he was practically legislated out of office.

On account of the Commencement Day Exercises at the New York Institution, next Tuesday, the JOURNAL will go to press on Monday, and all late correspondence will go over to next issue.

In reference to the Commencement Day Exercises, Principal Currier wishes it understood that graduates and honorably discharged pupils will be cordially welcomed on the occasion. The admission to the chapel is by ticket only, and as the seating capacity is 400 tickets are first sent to Directors and Members of the Society and parents of those pupils who are to graduate or to take part in the exercises, only what are left can be distributed. On Sunday, June 7th, Rev. John H. Keiser will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon, after which the final Evening Parade of the term will be given. All of the deaf and their friends will welcome.

# GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

## Farewell Meeting of the Lit.

## SOME GOOD BASEBALL.

## Galludet Runners Make Good.

From our Washington Correspondent.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1908.—The farewell meeting of the Literary Society took place in the chapel Friday evening.

O. W. Underhill, '08, valedictorian, discoursed interestingly on the subject, "Is the World growing Better?" Robert Zee Davis, '09, gave the story of Charlotte Corday, in a very entertaining manner. At the conclusion of the story, in response to the valedictory, he bade the class of '08, farewell on behalf of the other members of the Lit. in a few well chosen words.

President Galludet left Tuesday for the seashore. He is not expected to be back for at least two weeks.

The base-ball team closed its season Saturday with a clean cut victory over Mt. St. Joseph at Baltimore.

Dillon was in splendid fettle, and let his opponents down with only one lone hit of the scratch order. It will be remembered that Mt. St. Joseph trounced Galludet on Garfield Field the day after the Hop, there fore the victory was doubly sweet, even more so after being beaten by M. A. C. Wednesday, in the return game, 7 to 0. The report of the M. A. C. game is found elsewhere.

The team left for Baltimore shortly after dinner, and got busy as soon as they arrived at their destination. Too much cannot be said of Dillon's word. He fanned ten men and walked two. The one hit off him came on a grounder, which went over Cooper's head on a false bounce. That hit resulted in one run for St. Joseph, the other run came in the eighth, when Hower got mixed up with Lawler's grounder, Connell sacrificed and Hower made another error. A base on balls, and an error enabled Cooper to anchor safely at first, and a couple of hot short hits by W. Bell and Sharp, netted Galludet two runs in the seventh session. In the eighth, when Mt. St. Joseph tied the score, the mutes came to life after two were out, and Hower determined to retrieve his two errors, located Lambert for a double and came home on Cooper's single. W. Bell got a double in the ninth. Dillon was hit by the pitcher, after two were out, Morris got a double, which brought in Bell, making it two to the good. O'Donnell closed the session, as it were, by striking out. Cooper and W. Bell led at fielding, and Hower and W. Bell each got a double and single. H. Lambert fanned thirteen men. Immediately after the game the team held a meeting, and Dillon was the unanimous choice for next year's captain. W. Bell was elected assistant captain. The score.

Mt. St. Joseph's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tracy, 2b.,	4	0	0	1	2	1
Netusch, 1.f.,	4	1	0	1	0	0
Stone, 2.f.,	4	1	0	1	1	1
Launus, c.f.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
H. Lambert, p.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lawler, 3b.,	3	1	0	2	3	0
Connell, c.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
F. Lambert, c.,	2	0	0	14	0	0
C. Bell, 1b.,	3	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	29	2	1	27	5	2

Galludet	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.f.,	5	0	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 2b.,	5	0	0	1	1	0
Hower, 3b.,	3	2	2	1	4	2
Cooper, 1b.,	4	1	1	10	1	0
Harper, r.f.,	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Bell, s.b.,	4	2	2	3	1	0
Sharp, 1.f.,	4	0	1	2	0	0
A. Bell, c.,	3	0	0	10	1	0
Dillon, p.,	3	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	5	8	27	10	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mt. St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Galludet	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	5

Earned runs—Galludet 3. First base by errors—Mt. St. Joseph 3. Galludet 1. Left on bases—Galludet 5. t. St. Joseph. First base on balls—Off Dillon 2. Struck out—By Dillon 10. H. Lambert 13. Two-base hits—Morris, Hower, W. Bell. Sacrifice hits—A. Bell. Stolen bases—F. Lambert, Cooper 2. Sharp 2. Hit by pitcher—By H. Lambert (Dillon). Passed balls—F. Lambert. Time of game—one hour and forty minutes.

On the whole, Saturday was a banner day in athletics for Galludet. In the forenoon a team of hearing boys, reinforced by A. N. Struck, '11, as pitcher, and McDonald, '11, as first baseman, crossed bats with the Reserves. After the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Reserves, were winners by the score of 8 to 7.

The Preston University School meet at the National Ball Park, came off Saturday afternoon. Tom limson, '08, won the first heat in the 100 yards dash, beating out Seitz, ex-Georgetown famous sprinter, by about ten yards. At the start "Tom" only had two yards handicap. Others had a better handicap than "Tom," but he shook the bunch in a jiffy and won easily. "Tom" lost his chance to win the final by thinking it a false start. He

would have landed first place in this event easily. The reason he did not get a proper start was, because the starter did not use a pistol, but called out "go" instead. Of course, a deaf mute cannot be expected to do much under such circumstances, although he had some one to interpret the starter's command. He did not finish in the final.

Later on in the afternoon, he redeemed himself, however, by running the 440 yards dash in great style, passing ten men and loosing by two feet to capture first place. The winner of this event had a 30-yard handicap. Preston, '09, finished fourth in this race, and Grace, fifth. Both boys ran well, and passed several men on their journey around the path. Tomlinson got a handsome silver medal, the second prize, as a reward.

Vinson, '11, captured third place in the shot put, the winner only casting ten or eleven inches beyond his mark. He is now sporting a bronze medal.

The boys dropped the return game with W. M. C. on the latter's grounds, Wednesday. Bircck started in to do the twirling, but was taken out just as he was getting warmed up, and Dillon substituted in the third. Dillon's arm was sore as a result of the "Tech" game the day before, and he was hit rather freely, which aided by errors, gave the M. A. C. boys three runs. Not an earned run was registered throughout the game. The boys were confused by the diamond. Sharp stood in a hollow out in left field, only his cap being visible, while Morris did duty at center on a hillside. The M. A. C. boys were completely at home on the grounds. The score.

M. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walters, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	2	0
Gas, 2.f.,	4	0	2	3	3	0
Timanus, 1.f.,	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hicks, 3b.,	3	0	1	1	3	0
Langdon, 1.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Craven, c.f.,	4	2	2	2	2	0
Reeder, s.s.,	4	2	1	0	5	0
Hoon, 1b.,	4	0	2	16	0	0
Mayer, c.f.,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	15	0

Galludet	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.f.,	4	0	0	1	0	1
O'Donnell, 2b.,	4	0	2	3	1	0
Hower, 3b.,	4	0	0	3	4	0
Cooper, 1b.,	3	0	0	10	0	0
Harper, c.f.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Bell, s.s.,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sharp, 1.f.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, c.,	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bircck, p.,	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dillon, p.,	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	11	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
M. A. C.	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	x-7
Galludet	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Earned runs—M. A. C. 3. First base by errors—M. A. C. 3. Left on bases—M. A. C. 3. Galludet 3. First base on balls—Off Bircck 1. Byrd 5. Hits made off—Bircck 2. Dillon 5. Struck out—Byrd 4. Dillon 2. Three-base hits—Gaston. Byrd. Two-base hits—Byrd, Dillon. Sacrifice hits—A. Bell. Stolen bases—Gaston. Double plays—Hower to O'Donnell. Hit by pitcher—By Bircck (Walters). Wild pitches—Dillon. Umpire—Mr. Cruse. of M. A. C. Time of game—1:45.

The much touted Technical High School, Intercolastic Champions of the District, proved easy picking for Galludet, Tuesday. O'Donnell started to pitch, but went to second in the 4th, Dillon taking his place in the box. Technical got a total of seven hits to Galludet's four. Both sides made four errors each. O'Donnell led with the stick, getting two hits. O'Donnell and Cooper engineered a double play.

TECH. H. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benson, s.s.,	4	0	1	3	1	2
Blair, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	1	0
Goodman, c.,	3	0	1	8	2	0
Chapin, 1b.,	4	1	3	10	0	1
Sanch, s.s.,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ferry, 1.f.,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Spencer, c.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Marsdon, 1.f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p.,	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	7	24	8	4

Galludet	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.f.,	4	1	0	0	1	1
O'Donnell, p, 2b.,	4	2	2	1	5	0
Hower, 3b.,	3	1	1	2	1	0
Cooper, 1b.,	3	0	0	13	0	0
Harper, r.f.,	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Bell, s.s.,	4	1	0	3	1	2
Sharp, 1.f.,	4	0	0	2	0	0
A. Bell, c.,	3	0	0	5	1	1
Craven, 2b.,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dillon, p.,	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	4	27	11	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
T. H. S.	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2-3
Galludet	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	x-6	

Earned runs—T. H. S. 1. First base by errors—T. H. S. 2. Galludet 4. Left on bases—T. H. S. 5. Galludet 4. First base on balls—Off Gray 1. Innings pitched by—O'Donnell 5. Dillon 5. Hits made off—O'Donnell 5. Dillon 2. Struck out—By O'Donnell 2. Dillon 3. Gray 2. Sacrifice hits—Cooper, Goodman, Marsdon. Stolen bases—Benson, O'Donnell 2. Hower. Double play—O'Donnell to Cooper. Wild pitches—Gray 2. Dillon 2. Passed balls—Goodman 2. A. Bell. Umpire—Vinson. '11. Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes.

A while back Mrs. Schenck gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Craig. The seniors were present, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

## PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor  
Afternoon service, at 3.30 P.M.  
Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Gymnasium and Reading Room are open to the members and their friends every Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.

# FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Last Saturday afternoon a schedule game was to have been played the Empires, of Greater New York, but the bad weather which prevailed all day long was the result of its postponement. The morning dawned rather cloudy, and after breakfast we were given some exercise by Jupiter Pluvius, who came down suddenly and then ceased, this being repeated several times, making the boys scoot for cover. Later on it became lighter, and the boys felt sure that it would clear off in spite of forebodings to the contrary. In the afternoon, about one o'clock, the Regulars donned their uniforms and were just on the point of having a little practice, when, as in mockery, down came the rain in sheets. They waited for a while, but as no sign of abatement followed, Dr. Fox, who had arrived, declared there would be no game played, as the grounds were too muddy.

A few of the Empires made their appearance, but left soon after learning there would be no game. All of the boys were very much disappointed, but made the best of it by going to the gymnasium for the rest of the afternoon, where they indulged in various exercises, so all had an enjoyable time.

In the evening, through the kindness of Principal Currier, a moving picture entertainment was arranged for. The pictures were all different from what they had seen before, and were very amusing besides. Those enjoyed the most were "The First Ride," and the "Intermittent Alarm Clock" which kept the audience at the exploding point of laughter. Another one was "A Burglary by Motor," which occupied the attention of those who are inclined to motors in general. At the conclusion of the entertainment a picture of Principal Currier was shown upon the great white sheet, which was received with much applause. Then followed the inscription, "Good Night," which was the signal for retiring.

Last Sunday afternoon, Capt. Henry Maslin, G Company Seventy-first Regiment, was up to visit the school, and acted as reviewing officer during the Sunday drill.

The weather has been rather uncomfortable the past week, being quite warm. However, the pupils feel thankful they are up here, where it is much more cool and healthy than living in the crowded portions of the city.

The spare time of the boys is still spent in practicing baseball as much as possible, in spite of the warm weather. The Regulars are, as usual, out every day hammering away with might and main in order to get into better trim.

Last week the Institution had as a visitor Miss Jennie F. S. Douglas, of England, a teacher in one of the schools there. After being shown around through the various departments, she was given the opportunity to hear a concert by our field music. The following is an extract from her letter to Principal Currier, in which she remarks upon the excellence of the musical instruction the band receives: "I will have lots to say about the musical side of your school, when I get home. You outstrip our schools completely in that respect." For this, we owe much to the instruction we have received from Messrs. Bulger and Mehling, who have always pushed us to make efforts. As Principal Currier says: "We have reached a point in Musical and Military accomplishment that requires no apology whatever. No drum and fife corps can present better phrasings, neither can cadets execute the manual with more precision and exactness."

Ivy Day will be on Thursday afternoon, June 3d. The adoption ceremony will be held at 3 P.M. In the evening there will be a social for the graduates of this year, at 7:30 P.M. Sunday afternoon, June 7th, the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached to the pupils.

C. L.

## INDIANA

## A DEAF-MUTE HONORED—CITY PARK NAMED AFTER HIM.

The City Board of Park Commissioners at a meeting yesterday morning decided to name the new park to be located on the present grounds of the Indiana Institution for the Education of the Deaf, after the institution moves to its new home north of the Fair Grounds, "Willard Park," after William Willard, the founder and first superintendent of the institute. A petition by the Indiana Association of the Deaf decided the selection of the name.

William Willard was a deaf-mute of wide repute. He was born in Brattleborough, Vermont, in 1809, and was educated at the Hartford School for the Deaf, the first institution of that character in the country. After teaching school for several years in the New York School for the Deaf and in the Ohio State School for the Deaf, he came to Indianapolis in 1842, after making a

tour of the State on horseback. In his tour over the state, he secured the names of deaf children, and the first school for the deaf, located on the present site of the Claypool Hotel, accommodated fourteen children.

Later the school was moved to a site near the present Grand Hotel, where it continued under the direction of Mr. Willard until 1850. By that time the State became interested and the institution was moved to larger quarters in the old Kinder Block. Mr Willard remained with the Institution until 1864, when on account of ill health he retired to private life. To his efforts alone is attributed the establishment of a permanent institution for the deaf. He died February 20th, 1888, and his remains now lie in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The beneficiaries of the school will hold their last reunion at the present site of the institution, June 5, 6 and 7. The committee which petitioned the board to name the park after the famous teacher consisted of Orson Archibald and N. Field Morrow. The city has purchased of the State most of the ground upon which the institute is now located, and will convert it into a park as soon as it is vacated by the removal of the school.—*Indianapolis Star*, May 30.

## VIRGINIA.

The following statement issued by the Board of Visitors last Friday, is taken from the Richmond News-Leader:—

The city of Newport News has been selected as the site for the proposed State School for Colored Deaf and Blind Children. This decision was reached by the board of visitors shortly before two o'clock this afternoon after a session, more or less heated, which was called to order at twelve o'clock in the private offices of John L. Williams, Mayor.

Two cities competed for the school, Newport News and Petersburg. Both of these cities had large delegations, who submitted their claims before the Board. Edwin L. Quarles, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Petersburg, was the principal speaker for the Cockade City, and presented the advantages offered by the contemplated site on the old Dunlop estate.

He was followed by Mr. Cuthbert, a prominent real estate man of Petersburg. Dr. Clarence Porter Jones, president of the Chamber Commerce, of the Shipbuilding City, was the speaker in behalf of the opponent site. While Petersburg made no free offer at all, but depended entirely upon what it conceived to be the merits of the location, Dr. Jones came forward with an offer of a free site of seventy-five acres of valuable land lying just out of line of the city in the direction of the city of Hampton. Dr. Jones was followed by Louis C. Phillip, a well-known attorney of Newport News, who went over the advantages of the site at some length and presented the claims of this location in a very able and interesting manner.

He was followed by Mr. Powell engaged in the real estate business in Newport News, who spoke of the value of the land. He stated that the land in this neighborhood and no better than this land was selling for \$300 an acre. W. S. Copeland, editor of the *Times-Herald*, also spoke in behalf of the proposed location and stated that beside being a free site, it had every physical advantage, and in his mind it was to the best interest of the State to locate there. He has been a friend of the school from its inception.

The Board then went into executive session, when a resolution was adopted accepting the offer of Newport News. Messrs. Bryan, Eurritt, Walker and Houston voted in the affirmative, and John L. Williams voted in the negative.

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

## NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
June 7th, Whitsunday—Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
June 28th, Holy Communion.

## JUNE 7TH.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. Y. 3 P.M.

## JUNE 14TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburg, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.  
Galludet Home, 2:30 P.M. Holy Communion.

## JUNE 21ST.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

## JUNE 28th.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburg, 10:30 A.M.  
Galludet Home, 3 P.M.

# PHILADELPHIA.

## Graduating Exercises at Swarthmore School.

## J. P. SUPREME ON MEMORIAL DAY.

## Notes from Here and There.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider,



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 333 West 10th St., New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann celebrated (a few days ahead) the fifth anniversary of their wedding day, at their home on West 105th Street, on Friday evening, May 29th.

It was ostensibly a "card party," and the evening was spent in playing whist for prizes.

Mr. McMann had his parlors artistically decorated with wreaths of pine shavings, that were at once pretty and unique, and stamp the genial Charlie as a decorator in Class A.

The whist prizes were awarded as follows:—

The first prize for gentlemen went to Emery F. Wolgamot, and was a fine silk umbrella, with buckhorn handle and oxidized silver ferrules.

Mr. William Fitzgerald won second prize, an open-face watch, with a nickel-plated hanger in shape of a saddle stirrup.

The booby prize was a Japanese porcelain match safe in the shape of an idol, that went to Simon Hirsch.

Mrs. M. W. Loew won the first prize for ladies, a silk umbrella with a mother-of-pearl handle.

The second prize went to Mrs. Lawrenz, and was a wisk broom, with a holder shaped like the leather strap and stirrup of a side-saddle.

The booby prize, a Japanese doll, was captured by Mrs. William Fitzgerald.

A flashlight of the party was then made by Messrs. McMann and William Fitzgerald, after which all sat down to a supper served by Mazetti.

### MENU

Bouillon in Cups	Biscuit Tortoni
Finger Rolls	Fancy Cakes
Loebster a la Newburg in crustards	Coffee
Chicken Salad	
Assorted Sandwiches	
Claret Punch	
Fancy Ice Cream	
Bon-Bons	

Besides the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McMann, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sonneborn, Mr. L. A. Cohen, Mr. E. F. Glostein, Mrs. B. Changnon, Mr. H. F. Wolgamot, Mr. J. O. Fitzgerald, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Bachrach, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, Mr. J. B. Cass, Mr. J. Alexander, Mrs. E. Lawrenz, Mr. S. Frankenheim, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loew, Mr. E. Souweine, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Simonson, Miss Stella Hirsch, Miss M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirsch.

All of the ladies received Japanese porcelain plaques, as souvenirs, while the gentlemen divided among them a box of prime Havana perfectos.

On Decoration Day morning, fifteen of Principal Currier's boys and girls were made happy by being privileged to attend Mass, and for the most part made their communion, at the Church of St. Rose of Lima, on Washington Heights, of which Rev. Edward McGinley is pastor, and where they have been attending Sunday School for two years past.

In charge of Miss Agnes Craig, the girls were all tastefully dressed, and the boys looked spick and span in their bright new summer uniforms.

Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S.J., pastor of the Catholic deaf, and director of St. Francis Xavier's Mission to the Deaf, was celebrant of the Mass. Mr. Thomas Burke, a seminarian at St. Joseph's, Yonkers, N. Y., serving.

Those who partook of the Sacrament included:—Captain Frank T. Lux, Lance Corporal William Lux, Corporal William Burke, Cadets Joseph Dennen, John O'Brien, James Marino, Jas. P. Gallagher, Thomas Cosgrove, Walter St. Clair, the Misses Ella Hopkins, Katherine McGirr and Catherine Pederson, as also a girl from the Lexington Avenue School, several of the lady members of the Sunday School staff of teachers, and two former Fanwood boys, Messrs. Sylvester J. Fogarty and John F. O'Brien.

After the reading of the gospel, Rev. Father McCarthy stood on the altar, and delivered simultaneously in signs and speech the following sermon.

"My dear children:—This is a happy day for you. If you were wise like the saints and many of the great men of the world, you would say this is the happiest day of your life. For to-day the King of the Heaven comes down on earth to visit you and shower His blessings on your soul. Let me explain to you. We read in the Bible that the night before our Lord died for us on the cross, He called all His apostles around Him for the last supper and to receive His dying bequest. And whilst they were at supper our Lord took bread and wine in His hands, blessed them and telling them to partake, said, 'This is my body, this is my blood.' And forthwith the apostles received the precious body and blood of their divine Master. During His life with them they had seen Him change the tasteless water into the richest wine; they had seen Him raise the widow's son from the dead and give him back into His mother's arms; they had seen Him feed the five thousand hungry people in the desert with a few

loaves and fishes; they had seen Him walking on the water; they had seen Him place His sacred hand on the head of the deaf-mute and with a word open his ears and loosen his tongue; but now they beheld the greatest miracle when with the same power He changed bread and wine into His own adorable body and blood to feed and nourish the souls of men until the end of time. For as the body must have its food so the soul must have its food, and our Saviour had said that unless 'You eat the flesh and drink the blood of the Son of man you shall not have life in you. My flesh is meat indeed, and my blood is drink indeed.' We do not understand it all, we cannot understand it all; but we believe with all our strength because the truth of it rests on the word and power of Almighty God. Think to yourselves if a great king were to come and visit you how you would put your house in perfect order and suffer nothing that would offend him; but now the King, the King of heaven comes to visit you. Lift up your thoughts to Him and open your hearts to receive Him with faith, with hope and with ardent love."

Concluding the mass, diplomas were conferred, and breakfast served the pupils and those of the deaf who had received communion.

The Xavier boys did not take into consideration the freakish as sortment of temptation this month of May has given us, when they voted Prof. Wm. G. Jones for a reading of "A Celebrated Case," at the club house, evening of May 27th. It was otherwise than cool. The seventy-five or more deaf ladies and gentlemen present must have found the subject decidedly interesting in that they patiently withstood the trying heat during the two hours Prof. Jones occupied the platform, dramatically depicting "A Celebrated Case." As usual, the only Wm Gladstone did himself proud, enacting the whole play with a vividness as to detail that called for praise from those who saw him.

Chairman Grogan made the introduction, following which the Rev. Director, Father McCarthy, gave a short summary of the play; He was loth to leave half-way during the rendition, but had to catch his train for Fordham. Concluding, President O'Donnell proposed a vote of thanks, and made a note of the June fixture by the club

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf's last business meeting of the season was held in the vestry room last Tuesday evening. President Louis A. Cohen was in the chair. One of the most agreeable surprises given, was the motion offered by the Religion Committee and adopted by the Congregation present, that in grateful acknowledgment of their untiring efforts to render hymns in beautiful signs every week, a token of appreciation should be shown by presenting them with some piece of gold. To the leader, Miss Sarah Sablow was given \$7.50 and to the two others \$5.00 each. They were quite unprepared for such thoughtfulness on part of the Committee, and thanked the Congregation for it. There were some discussions about the Ladies' Aid Society. It was decided that another meeting of that Society shall be held to elect new officers. The services in the Temple are to be discontinued after June 5th, till September. Quite a large gathering was on hand last Friday, to see Mr. M. L. Kenner interpreting into signs the sermon prepared by Dr. David Blaustein, who spoke to the hearing people present.

At the Annual Meeting of the Clark Deaf-Mute Athletic Association last Monday, the elections of officers for the next term took place. From the chosen candidates, which were selected two weeks previous to the election, the following were elected: President, Mr. Jacob Keiber, Jr.; Vice-President, Mr. Peter Kempf; Treasurer, Mr. Ludwig Fischer; Secretary, Mr. Arthur Enger; Captain, Mr. Fred Koehler. The Clark Deaf-Mute Basket Ball team will be under management of Peter Kempf, and captained by Joe Sweyd, one of the old and reliable players of the team. The team will have the following players, Captain, Joe Sweyd; Acting Captain, L. Baker; L. Breslau, Henry Hecht, Willie McGarry, Walter Pease and Arthur Enger. President Jacob Keiber will take oath of office, June 8th, 1908. Applications for membership can be had by addressing other President Jacob Keiber, Jr., 358 Cypress Avenue, or Secretary A. Enger, 10 West 138th Street.

On Saturday evening, June 6th, the last of the yearly entertainments for the season, 1907-'08, takes place in the Guild room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. It is to be the Annual Strawberry Festival, and includes an entertainment. A short stage performance, but one full of fun and laughter, is to be given, and following will come the treat of ice cream, cake, strawberries, all of which will be plentiful and no one need go home empty or unsatisfied. Come all of you and encourage those who are giving their time to help the guild, and also come, and add a little to its treasury, as the work of the Guild needs no comment, for its usefulness and name is beyond reproach.

"Kydhrust-by-the-Brook," is the name Alex L. Pach has given to his new home in Dunellen, N. J. He moved there last week, and probably by this time, with his customary push and enterprise, he has organized the "Dunellen Literary and Debating Society of the Deaf," and ere long will be inviting some of

New York's shining lights to lecture before the multitude.

Six dollars in currency was in a pocket book that Miss Nora Joyce lost recently. Happily, an honest and generous gentleman picked it up—Dr. Mills, of the West End Section. He did more, telephoning to the different deaf schools for a Miss Joyce, a slip of paper in the purse giving him the cue she was a deaf mute. His quest was successful, the purse was returned, and the owner bubbled over with gilded thanks for Dr. Mills.

A reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney (nee Lillian Corney) at Knights of Columbus Hall, Brooklyn, May 24th. The bride and her liege lord were given royal welcome, and a pleasant two hours' social course was in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Goldfogel and family spent a few days in Washington, D. C., with Congressman Goldfogel, brother of Alexander, and enjoyed sight-seeing. They were introduced to President Roosevelt by the Congressman and visited White House.

A Strawberry festival in the Club gymnasium is the fixture being arranged for by the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club, for the evening of June 21st. Chairman Grogan, of the Committee, promises other interesting features besides the toothsome viands.

Jerry Higgins, a deaf-mute cousin of William L. Hanson, who was well known in New York, where he resided for many years, died in Philadelphia on Wednesday, May 27th. His death was caused by "painter's colic."

D. Ellis Lit, of Philadelphia, was in this city for a couple of days last week, visiting Marcus L. Kenner and fraternizing with his friends at the Union League Club Rooms. He left for home on Sunday evening.

At its last meeting, May 17th, the Xavier Ephpheta Society voted a donation of one hundred dollars towards the new Catholic School for the Deaf in Chicago.

Mr. John H. Straehle, of New York City, would like to find his sister Pauline, now Mrs. G. W. Boss, of Baltimore.

The Piser & Russell plant was recently damaged by fire, but the loss is said to be fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Culmer Barnes (nee Bertha Block) is said to be quite sick at St. Luke's Hospital.

### A Notable Confirmation Class.

A Class of thirty-six was confirmed at All Saints' Church, Portsmouth, Ohio, on April 28th. It contained eight deaf-mutes, four men and four women; a larger number, the Bishop said, than he had ever before confirmed at one time. This was mainly the result of the labors of the Rev. A. W. Mann, deaf-mute missionary of the Middle West. They were stangers to the Church, and were all baptized by him on the evening before their confirmation. Of the male members 12, and of the female members 12, were adults. The early connections of most of these were with the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Roman Catholic Churches. Fourteen of them were baptized at Easter and on days following.—*The Living Church, May 23.*

### MARRIED.

Mrs. J. W. Berryman announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel May, to Mr. Gustavus L. Hyman, of Chicago, Ill., on Sunday, the thirty-first of May, nineteen hundred and eight, at Elkhart, Ind.

Bishop Williams administered Confirmation at St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Flint, on Sunday morning, May 24th. The Rev. Mr. Mann, who was present, began his work in that Parish, in 1872, under a Lay Reader's License, from the first Bishop of Michigan. In the evening, Mr. Mann baptized three children at Ephphatha Mission, Detroit.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes.

It meets the first Thursday Eve'g of each month at 8 o'clock, in ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, Adelphi St., near De Kalb Ave.

### GUILD MEETINGS

Thurs. " 18—Guild Meeting, July or August PIC-NIC.  
Thurs. Sept. 17—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. Oct. 1—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 29—Hallow'e'en Party.  
Thurs. Nov. 5—Guild Meeting.  
Thurs. " 19—Thanksgiving Donation.  
Thurs. Dec. 10—Gallaudet Anniversary.  
Wed. " 30—Christmas Festival  
MRS. FRANK ECKA,  
President.  
MRS. WM. A. MOORE,  
1509 DeKalb Ave.  
Cor. Sec'y.

## OHIO.

### A Deaf-Mute Kills Himself

### WANTS TO GO TO PRISON.

### Church, Society and Other Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 30, 1908—News was received here Monday, of the death of Clement Dritzler by his own hand the day before. The cause alleged was domestic troubles. He was here on a visit a couple of weeks ago, and there were no indications then of troubles in his family. He was the father of ten children, eight girls and two boys. He lived on a farm and was an industrious man. His home was at Bluffton, Ohio. The funeral was held Tuesday, and was largely attended, and he was well known in the community in which he lived.

We have always been of the impression that people were not anxious to enter a big prison of their own accord, and that those confined therein preferred to get out as soon as possible, but the other day in this city a case presented itself, where a man, or rather a boy, was anxious to get in and spend the remainder of his days within its grim walls.

This from the *State Journal* tells the story:

"I want to work here and eat and sleep until I die," wrote Thomas Moore, aged 16, a deaf and dumb boy living with an uncle, Edward Moore, at 1102 East Rich Street, who tried to break into the penitentiary last night.

"This is the second time the boy has tried to get into jail. His first attempt was at the city prison several months ago. He appeared at the penitentiary and, going into the office, wrote that he wanted to be locked up."

"Why do you want to be locked up?" wrote the night warden.

"Because I'm a bad boy and want to be punished," answered the boy.

"You can't get in here unless you are sentenced by the court to serve time," was the reply in writing.

"Well, I haven't long to live and I want to live here and work here and sleep here. I have no friends and my parents are both dead."

"Who told you to come here?" wrote the warden.

No one. The warden supplied the boy with some lunch when he said he was hungry, and sent him to the city prison in a patrol wagon. As he is under the age to be confined in prison, he was sent on to the Juvenile Detention home and will appear before Judge Samuel L. Black.

The boy's uncle with whom he lived, says he can't understand why the lad wants to leave and make his home in some prison. He said he resolves good treatment at home. The boy's parents died ten years ago and the uncle has been caring for him since.

A friend at Bellaire has sent us the following from a recent *Wheeling, West Virginia*, paper. "The artistic little chapel, situated on a delightful spot, contributed by Mrs. Platoff Zane at Steenrod Place, three miles east of the city, will be opened for services next Sunday, May 31st.

"The regular dedication, however, will not occur until the second Sunday in June. The chapel for deaf-mutes has been erected in memory of the late George W. Steenrod and his wife, Elizabeth McClurg Steenrod, and has been made into a most attractive little edifice. It was designed solely by Mrs. Platoff Zane, whose indefatigable effort in behalf of the deaf-mutes has been a most laudable one.

"Suffice to say that the deaf-mutes themselves feel more than grateful to her and the contributors in general for supplying them with a temple of their own or worship."

Mr. Leon Odebrecht, a teacher at this school, and Mr. D. W. Combs, a student of the Ohio State University, are to engage in a living chess game in the Young Men's Christian Association building on the evening of June 5th. Mr. Odebrecht is quite an adept in the game, while his opponent is also up to it to a considerable degree. The game is to be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association Chess Club. The younger boys, who are members of the club, will be dressed to represent the white and black pieces and pawns. The gymnasium floor will be laid off in four foot squares to serve as the board, and the contestants will have their seats in the gallery and give the order of movements. Mr. Opha Moore, of the Governor's office himself a good player, will act as referee, and Mr. C. T. Lyons will direct the players on the gymnasium floor.

Work in the State laundry has started up briskly now, and all old hands have been called back. Miss Martha Turvey, who graduated from this school last June, has been added to the force, coming Tuesday from her home in South-east, Ohio.

The A. B. Davis Boat Works at Sandusky are surrounded by water. The waters of the bay are higher this year than ever before, and old mariners are puzzled thereat. They cannot recall the time when this was so. All old water line marks are covered up.

Mr. Peter Gillooley, in addition to being a fine workman, is also a fine checker player—in fact, he is

the champion in his neck of woods, having recently down three of the best players of Wheeling. He is also an Elk, and recently paraded with his order in Wheeling.

The Bellaire Ladies' Aid Society gave a social, Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbs, and an enjoyable time was had by those who participated in it. Nearly five dollars were cleared. The Society kindly gave five dollars to the Hall Fund at the Home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huggins on the evening of June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Freese have recently become next door neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett. The Glass Works where Mr. Corbett superintends a department, and where Mr. Freese is employed, is running full time now.

The temperature was pretty hot here this week, and those of the pupils who were taking the entrance examination to Gallaudet College had still a hotter time solving the difficult problems given them. Those who tussled with the questions were: Misses Ruth Knox, Lena Froelich, Emma J. Newman, Frances Rumsey and Mr. Wm. H. Arras.

There was no school yesterday afternoon. In its stead the pupils assembled in the chapel at 1:30 P.M., witnessed a flag drill by a number of the lady pupils, the rendering of the Star Spangled Banner by one of the girls with the drillers acting as the chorus, the words sung by Miss Alsapach, and piano accompaniment by Miss Berry. The girls in the drill were all dressed in white, with red, white and blue sashes, and each carried a small flag. The sight was most beautiful, and their maneuvers most gracefully performed. Following this came an address by Captain E. S. Wilson, Editor of the *Ohio State Journal*, in which he complimented the young ladies for their graceful movements. It was an inspiration of patriotism in itself. He cited a number of instances of love for the flag occurring during the rebellion. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," was rendered then by one of the young ladies, in which the pupils joined. Saluting the flag came next, Superintendent Jones reading the verses, Dr. Patterson interpreting them, and the pupils imitating the exercises. Throughout the city yesterday, similar exercises were held in the public schools. They will be instituted by the G. A. R. people with a view of inculcating a greater love of patriotism among the rising generation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook left Columbus, Tuesday, for Pittsburg, where they will in the future reside. Miss Mary Nailor has returned to Columbus, and is at present making her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Klug.

A. B. G.

## BALTIMORE.

We quote the subjoined wise and timely editorial from the current issue of the *Florida School Herald*. It was written by Mr. Albert H. Walker, President of the State Schools for the Deaf at St. Augustine, and describes the very sensible attitude of that official towards the attempt to classify schools for the deaf with charitable institutions:

"We do not attend meetings of the National Association of Charities. The work of this Association has nothing in common with our work and we would be out of place in such a meeting—as representing a School for the Deaf."

It is indeed a sad commentary upon the good taste and judgment displayed by those principals and superintendents, who attend National and State Conventions of Associations of Charities. People noting such attendance are apt to look with askance at their strenuous objections to calling the schools over which they preside charitable institutions. True, they may have attended not as officials of the schools, but as men with benevolent inclinations. However, the public is not likely to make such nice distinctions. Their official character will always cling to them wherever they go—and more especially where the meetings to which they go partake of the aspect of a charitable, correctional or educational assemblies.

We confess to a feeling of extreme nausea, weariness and disappointment, upon reading of the attendance of the superintendent of a prominent mid western school at the meetings of the National Association of Charities held in Richmond, Va., a few years ago. It is undoubtedly in this particular instance that the Editor of the *Florida School Herald* refers when he makes his gentle stricture.

The Pastoral Aid Society of Grace Mission holds its annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year on Friday evening, May 29th. Those elected were Miss Johanna Thies, President; Miss Gussie Klein, Vice-President, and Miss A. B. Barry, Secretary-Treasurer. Beginning with the Fall opening a great deal of helpful and encouraging work will be undertaken by the Society. A balance of over \$70 was reported

by the retiring Treasurer, Mrs. Feast.

On account of the postponement of the Reunion of former pupils and graduates of the Maryland School, there has been a resumption of social features, which were suspended in anticipation of the reunion. On June 10th the Baltimore Society of the Deaf will have a strawberry festival in their Hall, and the following evening, June 11th, the members of the Methodist Mission will give a Lawn Fete in rear yard of the Eutaw St. Church. Pleasant evenings are promised by the committees in charge of both the events.

The Annual Outing at Gwynn Oak Park, on Saturday, June 20th, is another social feature which promises a great deal of pleasure. Rev. Mr. Whildin has secured a permit for the use of the baseball grounds from 10:30 A.M. till 1 P.M. All should come early and spend the whole day in this beautiful park. Photographer Feast will be on hand with his camera to immortalize the occasion.

Among the visitors at the Grace Mission chapel services recently were Messrs. Andrew Sohwanhans and Frank Carroll, both of Cumberland, Md. Mr. John Fowler, of Greenmount, Md. was also at one of our socials recently.

Miss Alberta Wiegand is visiting Miss Helen Waters in Washington.

A number of subscriptions have been received for the *Silent Churchman*. We believe that as soon as that paper's stability is assured and its usefulness perceived the subscription list will grow quite large. All Rev. Mr. Flick's former parishioners wish him unbounded success in his new venture, and, what is more, they are ready to follow up their good wishes with their quarters, halves and whole dollars.

It is not very often that a copy of the *Deaf American* finds its way into our midst, but when it comes we accord it the same warm welcome that is accorded the scores of other publications that, either by accident or by design, come to us. There is no more delightful pastime than is afforded by the reading of school and other papers published in the interest of the Deaf. The opportunity and privilege of mingling in spirit with the hundreds of friends scattered broadcast throughout the land and who are mentioned in these papers is well worth the subscription price asked by each of them.

In a recent issue, the editor of the *American* pleads that we unite to make that paper the official organ of national and state associations, and the constituted guardian of the interests of the Deaf generally. The case, he makes out in support of this plea, is a pretty strong one. In fact, when we got to the end of his editorial, we felt very much like the deaf old cathedral verger, who shouted, "amen," "amen," "amen," to every peep dropped upon his bald pate from above. However, while conceding the truth of much of what is claimed, we ask: Have we not an official organ of the National Association and a guardian of the interests of the deaf in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL? For, lo! these many years the editor of the JOURNAL has stood mounted and caparisoned and with lance in rest waiting for the foe, and many a haughty champion has felt the thrust of his steel. Ever since the organization of the National Association, the JOURNAL has offered its columns free of charge for advertisements, announcements and news items. No treasurer of the National Association has ever received a bill from the editor of the JOURNAL. And now shall we abandon an old friend for a new and untried one. Is there any good reason for doing so? Is the mere fact that each succeeding president of the National Association may sit in the editorial Sanctum of the *American* and dote out controversial matter of more or less questionable taste a sufficient excuse for this change? The plea that the *American* is the only independent paper for the deaf in this country, is true only in the sense that it is not connected with any State School, but in other respects it is no more independent than is the JOURNAL. On the first page of the issue of the *American* containing the editorial to which we are referring, is a scurrilous and vulgar letter, by a Frenchman, and attacking a deaf-mute in New York City. The editor of the JOURNAL doubtless also received a copy of that letter for publication. [He certainly did not discriminate wisely when he was frequently complimented, he sent it to the waste basket instead of to the "copy" file. Now, is the privilege to print such scurrilous and vulgar matter a sign of indepedence? We grow not. What the deaf of *American* need is a champion like Editor Hodgson of the JOURNAL, who will be not only aggressively fearless in his defense of the rights of the deaf, but also temperate and dignified in argument and courteous and considerate in his treatment of those who differ with him.

As a matter of fact it isn't so much what your neighbor thinks of himself, as what he thinks of you, that counts.

## NEW ENGLAND.

[Any New England News or business for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL may be sent to Geo. C. Sawyer, 98 W. Seldon St., Mattapan, Mass.]

Whether the 26th Biennial Convention of New England Gallaudet Association for the Deaf will be held this summer, or not, will be decided upon in a few days, as Secretary, Miss Atkinson has been instructed to call for a vote from the Board of Directors on this question submitted by State Manager, Mr. Flynn, of Maine. He gives reasons for his suggestion to postpone the Convention to next year, as follows: Dull times, many deaf persons being out of employment more or less, and by postponing the Convention to next year, one of the future Conventions would be due in the year 1917, the year in which the *Alma Mater* at Old Hartford could have an opportunity for a Centennial celebration of the founding of the "Old Hartford."

Rev. Mr. Searing's pet scheme of obtaining financial aid from the Legislature for the Home has failed for the second time. The bill asking for an appropriation of \$3,500, to be expended for the Home during the year of 1908, is at present pigeonholed for the next General Court. Information came to me that a strong letter protesting against the bill reached the Committee, to which the bill was referred to, at the eleventh hour, and prompted the Committee to leave it to the next General Court, and also the letter.

Rev. P. E. Moylan, of Baltimore, Md., officiates at the Boston Society Sunday, June 7th. The deaf of Boston and vicinity should appreciate his efforts, in coming to Boston from a distant place, by attending his services. Not only for that reason, but his popularity among the deaf of the South as a good preacher. No one should miss his sermon.

Mrs. Emily Jellison, of Roxbury, whose suit for divorce from her husband, Henry A., has been continued to the next session, wishes to say to the deaf public through this paper, that Mr. Jellison's claim his mother-in-law was the cause of the parting, is all rot. As a matter of fact she is suing him for two particular reasons—i.e., non-support and desertion.

Unlike most mothers-in-laws, Mrs. Clarke, mother of Mrs. Jellison never put her finger in the "pie," though at times, she helped both in many ways, which others having mothers-in-law of a different disposition would envy.

Philip Parcells, formerly of Dorchester, was taken ill suddenly at the home of Mr. Malone in West Somerville, and brought to the City Hospital, where he died a short time afterward. He was interred at Forest Hill Cemetery. His invalid wife survives him.

George A. Holmes met a mishap recently, by having a big splinter in his left hand, which caused blood poisoning.

The Boston Post reported an altercation between Mr. Hiram Brown and his housekeeper, in which he received a deep knife cut in his face. But for the prompt interference by his neighbors, it might have ended fatally for him. The latest reports say he is on the road again.

G. C. S.

### Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany; evening, Amsterdam.  
Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.  
Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.  
Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by post.

H. VAN ALLEN, Secretary,  
232 Grove Ave., Utica, N. Y.

### St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.  
REV. J. H. Cloud, Minister, 2806 Virginia Ave.  
Mr. Arthur O. Steidman, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School at 10 A.M.  
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

### SYNAGOGUE SERVICE

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim.  
72d Street, corner of Lexington Avenue.  
Every Friday, evening, at 8 o'clock.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Leader.



## INDIANA.

ELKHART.

Amos Shaum left his place at Mr. Eugene A. McCullough, of Butler, and accepted a similar position in Bryan, O.

Wibur Nell, who was laid out of work in the glass factory located at Gas City last February, is manager of the "Hillside Farm," and hereafter Henry D. Miller will be known as the "overseer." He was well known in his school days at Indianapolis as a "centenarian," owing to the whiteness of his hair.

In spite of the depression and panic experienced nowadays by the city people, we, the honest tillers of the mother earth are still able to put our legs under the table three times a day, with a relishing appetite and a flattering prospect of bountiful crops before our faces.

Miss Eula Hetzler, of Anglo, went to Columbus, O., to pay her respect to one of her old school-mates, who graduated a week ago.

Omer Frye, of Butler, while helping his employer stretching the barbed wire, met a ghastly experience by badly scratching his wrist and fingers, when it jerked out of his hold.

About two weeks ago a big straw stack caught fire about eight rods from the residence of the "Hoosier Banana Farm." The barn, built one year ago, was in a dangerous position. About thirty farmers, with three deaf-mutes, volunteered to fight the fire fiercely to save the barn. The humorous things in this incident, was that Eugene McCullough had his hand sprayer pump in earnest motion with one thrasher water-tank. After desperate fighting for ten hours, the barn was saved. Eugene was given much praise for his cleverness.

While at Peru, on his way to C. E. S. Mission, Eugene McCullough, was met by Mrs. Gustin (nee Samme) a former teacher of the School for the Deaf, at Indianapolis. Although it was a long time since she resigned her profession, she still uses our sign language remarkably well. She is no more an invalid.

The purpose of the C. E. S. was well planned, both socially and religiously. Eugene McCullough delivered a sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckman recently moved to Peru, on account of poor health of the former. Mrs. McCullough accompanied them. After a fine dinner, they had devotional meeting, and realized a nice sum of \$3.50. There were thirty mutes in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornborough, of Logansport, were there too.

This is the fourth meeting of the C. E. S. May God's word be spread to the four corners!

Louis Synder, of Ft. Wayne, a cigar maker by trade, who has been out of work for over six weeks, has gone to the Windy City in search of employment.

The re-organization of C. E. S. of DeKalb Co. and DeKalb Co., Ohio, took place last Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCullough.

There will be a small percentage of delegates attending the annual reunion to be held at Indianapolis, June 4th, 5th, and 6th, from the northern part of the State, owing to the busiest season of the year—that is, harvesting. At almost every reunion we handed our petitions urging the change of date to August from June, and the committees promised to do all in their power, but they have snubbed us again. Next time give us our date, mind you.

The Elkhart County C. E. S. was reorganized last Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Miller's, of Middlebury, with Mr. Elias P. Cripe, of Goshen, as the President. Chas. E. Nell was re-elected for secretary-treasurer by acclamation, and Otis Yoder, of Winona College, and Will Markley, Shipshewana, and Wm. D. Miller are the Committee. Twenty-five deaf-mutes in attendance. May 23. H. D. M.

## SOUTHERN DIOCESSES.

REV. OLIVER J. WHILLANS, General Missionary.

Church services are held in the following places by the lay-readers mentioned on such Sundays and other days, and at such hours as are locally announced. The general missionary visits these and numerous other stations throughout the South at intervals to be appointed and locally made known.

## LAY-READERS.

Grace Chapel, Baltimore, Mr. G. W. Boss.  
Trinity Chapel, Washington, Mr. H. L. Stafford.  
St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, Mr. J. C. Bremer.  
St. Philip's Church, Durham, N. C., Mr. R. Fortune.  
Christ Church, Little Rock, Ark., Mr. J. H. Eddy.  
St. Paul's Church, New Orleans, La., Mr. H. L. Tracy.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3525 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

## AFTERNOON EVENING

## Seventh Annual PICNIC & GAMES

## BROOKLYN CLUB of Deaf-Mutes

At Washington Park and Casino Grand Street, Maspeth

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908

Music by our favorite.

Tickets 25 cents, admitting one

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS  
W. Bowers, Chairman  
A. Hanneman F. Ecker  
S. Rosenthal W. Taylor

HOW TO REACH THE PARK.  
From New York: Grand Street cars from Grand Street, Roosevelt, 23d Street Ferries, or Flushing Avenue cars from the Brooklyn Bridge, or Lutheran Cemetery cars from 24th Street Ferry.  
From Brooklyn: Grand Street, Flushing Avenue, or Ridgewood L. Delancey Street, direct to Park.

## 16th Annual Festival

## BROOKLYN GUILD of the Deaf and Celebration of

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's

Birthday Anniversary

AT

St. Mark's Chapel

Adelphi Street  
Near DeKalb Ave.

Saturday Evening, June 20, 1908

at 7:30 o'clock

Admission, - - 35 cents  
(including refreshments)

One half of the proceeds go to the Gallaudet Home.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

John Wilkinson, Chairman  
A. J. McLaren Geo. L. Reynolds  
A. C. Berg Wm. G. Gilbert  
Mrs. H. L. Juhring Miss J. Hicks

## TWENTY-EIGHTH CONVENTION

OF THE

## Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes

## BUFFALO, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16th, 17th and 18th, 1908

Full particulars as to place of meetings, program, headquarters hotel and hotel rates, reception, outing, and other events, and probably reduced railroad rates will be given later.

H. D. M.

## LOCAL COMMITTEE

SOL. D. WEIL, Chairman,

310 Bryant Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wm. E. Haenszel, Vice-Chairman

Wm. A. Briel

Michael Schwagler

Ch. C. Helmer

## RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Mrs. SOL. D. WEIL, Chairman

Mrs. George J. Klein

Mrs. Joseph B. Spahn

Miss Nellie C. Leshar

Miss Minnie L. Schweikhardt

NOTE—The Local Committee will answer any inquiries, but those writing will please enclose a stamp for reply.

Great effort is being put forth by the officers and committees to make this one of the best conventions in the annals of the Association. The side events as planned alone should be an inducement, as likewise a trip in chartered cars to Niagara Falls and through the Grand Gorge, where about all there is of the Falls will be seen—from the Upper Rapids to the treacherous Lower Rapids, the whirlpool—as far as Lewiston, Canada, and return on the other side of the rapids.

ALEX. L. PACH, Secretary,  
935 Broadway, N. Y. City.

THEO. I. LOUNSBURY, President.

## XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB

205 West 14th Street.

Sunday Evening, June 21, 1908

at the Club House

## Strawberries and Ice Cream

with the Usual Et Ceteras

- 8 TO 11 P.M.

Tickets thereto Fifteen cents

THE COMMITTEE.



BLICKENSERFER typewriters

are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Among their special features, are: Visible

Writing, Interchangeable

Type and Perfect and Permanent Alignment. No. 5,

\$40.00; No. 7, \$50.00; No. 8,

\$60.00.

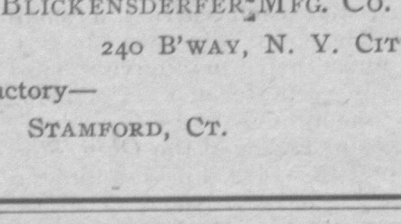
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60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Strawberry Festival and Entertainment

at

St. Ann's Church

FOR DEAF-MUTES

148th Street, near Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday evening, June 6, 1908

at 7:30 P.M.

Admission - - - 25 cents

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR THE

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

PICNIC

OF THE

METROPOLITAN CLUB

AT

Fort Wendel Park

Saturday, July 11, 1908

FRED'K HOFFMAN,

ALEX. L. PACH,

THEO. I. LOUNSBURY,

Committee.

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## AFTERNOON EVENING

Fifth Annual

PICNIC & GAMES

OF THE

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

Proceeds for the

DEATH FUND

At Union Hill Schuetzen Park

Union Hill, N. J.

ON SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908

Tickets, - Admitting one, - 25 cents

Committee—Gus. A. Matzart

(Chairman), J. B. Ward, W.

Atkinson, F. Hering, A. Ellison,

Directions—New Yorkers will take any of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

Ferries to Hoboken, N. J., then take Sum-

mit cars, stop at Hackensack Plankroad,

walk two blocks to the Park. From New-

ark and vicinity take Delaware, Lacka-

wanna & Western Railroad to Hoboken,

and follow above directions.

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(Chairman), J. B. Ward, W.

Atkinson, F. Hering, A. Ellison,

Directions—New Yorkers will take any of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

Ferries to Hoboken, N. J., then take Sum-

mit cars, stop at Hackensack Plankroad,

walk two blocks to the Park. From New-